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"Mr. Speaker !-- I"--

"The gentleman from III-

"Mr. Speakah," this time the Colo-

The "Old Gentlemen's Ticket."

# Poetry.

The Song of the Spade. Give me the spade and the man that can use

A fig for your lord and his soft silken hand; Let the man who has strength never stoop to abuse it,

Give it back to the giver-the land, boys, the land.

There's no bank like the earth to deposit vour labor.

The more you deposit the more you shall have:

to your neighbor. And your name shall be dear to the true

and the brave.

tle. Created our commerce, and extend our

trade.

cattle.

But the queen of all weapons—the spade. boys, the spade. Give me the spade; there's magic about it

That turns the black soil into bright shining gold;

without it. When the lands lay all bare, and the north winds blew cold?

beasts were velling.

back afraid: The corn-stock is raised, and mankind claims

a dwelling; Then hurrah for our true friend-the spade, boys, the spade.

## Our Social Circle.

For the "Iredell Express." THE OAKS, June 2d, 1860.

You will think. Messrs. Editors, that I have grown lazy in my correspondence; but I have taken a little jaunt lately; and we have been having a good deal of company both before and since our return. We have had a sweet little Quaker friend from the hen we were North two years ago, we this fact: brought her out to "The Oaks" for a few perusal, that I gave you that last chapter of leans, then in a rather damp condi- by their errors and excesses. Repreher admirers. This morning a fishing party the tide. Turning the corner of a were influenced by the hope of being was proposed by two young gents who had much frequented alley, he observed a enabled to quiet those disturbing eleto know "if Uncle Ned could let us have three yard, and I know that the late rains had made posite sidewalk with no very satisfied this pretty weather; but for the benefit of he was a great admirer of beauty; and this pretty weather; but for the benefit of our little Quaker friend I waited to get his answer publicly. Becky came back saying.

"Miss Mary, Uncle Ned says he can't let of the benefit of our little Quaker friend I waited to get his answer publicly. Becky came back saying.

"Miss Mary, Uncle Ned says he can't let of the benefit of our little Quaker friend I waited to get his from under a little chip hat and auspired waited to get his from under a little wait of the means are from the from you have any horse any how. And Miss place." Blanche and Father's riding horse, the foot, when the gallant sailor with purpose to be to stand by "the Conexercise despotic sway in "thronged times." I affected to sigh, and glanced at Rachel, who had opened her big blue eves to their widest thought of Ned's impertinence; while Harry wait for a moment only, and I will extent, probably wondering at what she and the other gents went off to see if a sufficiency of buggies could be obtained for the occasion, as their horses "won't work double,"

and can't be put in the Carriage.

We took Rachel to church last Saturday and Sunday; a country communion occasion. I knew it would be a new thing to her; the throngs of negroes in their "Sunday clothes," young sailor, he bridged the narrow ways esteemed it to be, the most imso many of them riding; their hospitable dining together at "Intermission;" so many with a merry "thank you," and a dining together at "Intermission;" so many of them riding; their hospitable with a merry "thank you," and a tion of its integrity and the perpetuabeing baptized on Saturday; and the throng roguish smile, making her eyes as dazthat communed on Sunday, while the im. zling as they could be. mense audience waited so reverently and quictly while they passed and repassed thro' the ly charmed. What else could make State. benches in the grove to and from the Lord's him catch up and shoulder the plank, table. In the afternoon as we again walked and follow the little witch through the up to the Stand, a pretty group had just pre- street to her home. She twice per- wisdom which excited the admiration which unite above Reading, are clear ceded us, and several gentlemen (a particular formed the ceremony of "walking the of the world. Representing a diver- and transparent above their junction, friend of ours among them) stood gazing; not plank," and each time thanking him sity of local interests and sentiment but below the united stream presents conversing, or affecting to converse, not re- with one of her eloquent smiles. Pre- which, in minds less patriotic and more a milky and clouded appearance.clining against the trees, but gazing at the resently our young hero saw the lady selfish than theirs, were calculated to Here nature performs one of the largceding figures, with a look of stupid earnest- trip up the marble steps of a palace excite jealousies and strife, they yiel- est, grandest and most useful chemical ness on their faces which was any thing but of a house, and disappear within its ded them all up upon the common alexperiments in the world. Here two becoming. They did not see us till we al- rosewood entrance. For a full momost brushed past them. It is very certain ment he stood looking at the door, and that two of us blushed then. I was anxious then, with a wonderful big sigh, turn- labors with the seal of a sacrificing creek, unites with the acid which imthat Rachel should be favorably impressed ed away, disposed of his draw bridge, patriotism which still commends itself pregnates the Schuylkill, and forms with our neighborhood society, which is I and returned to his ship. think unusually good: and the friend I al- The next day he was astonished ful spirit of concession and compro- blueish white, and then rendering it lude to, was, I thought, already pleased with with an order of promotion from the mise presided over their counsels, and clean and pure before it reaches Read ber. I saw cousin Harry with that stupid captain. Poor Jack was speechless infused itself into all their work. Uning, by the sinking of the gypsum to der its guidance they were enabled to the bottom of the stream. But for seen him stare at a lady thus since, nor do I think any one clse has. I do not think it is a disposition to seek or to find fault; but a real wish that my friends should look and appear well, and a mortification when the things. True, thorough, good breeding, is alas very rare; and unfortunately those who seem the nearest to possessing it, are often persons of selfish souls, more intent upon showing their own grace and superiority, than in making others happy and at ease. The in making others happy and at ease. The alized.

to be very social. I look anxiously over ev. dy bundle, as cabin boy.

I believe he thinks I am. and position; and the adulation paid to dis- sailor. tinguished foreigners. How the Japanese Ambassadors must laugh, (if such grave dignitaries can laugh.) And what lectures they What would our fathers have done, boys, will read the youth of their own country, of the evil consequences of raising young people, as we-suffer them to raise themselves. And the young Prince of England, when he When the tall forest stood, and the wild returns to his Island home; what will he tell the noblemen of the Court of the beauti-Where our stout hearted ancestors shrunk ful American girls? I wish in my heart he could make a long sojourn at the South, and have an opportunity of contrasting the society in each portion of our country! Allie "is not sure whether she would not tell him "she was engaged" if he did ask her to dance." The queenly toss of her little head amused me, till I saw that Charlie's face flushed, and not with pleasure, as he caught only these three words, while conversing with our Fa-

ther. But goodbye for this time. Yours, &c.,

Curious Mode of Getting a Wife.

countenance. The sailor paused for labors were directed, without referfined over her muslin dress, might you have any horse any how. And Miss tempt a curious of admiring glance. have been in the habit of achieving Perplexed, the lady put forth one lit- their successes, and avowed their sole characteristic impulsiveness, exclaim-

> "That pretty foot, lady, should not be soiled with the filth of this lane;

So springing past her into a carpenter's shop opposite, he bargained Union. If these are objects worthy common destiny," they would teach get his last sentence, nor how it 'sold' monished of the existing danger, are friend and had presented him with for a plank board that stood in the doorway, and coming back to the smiling girl, who was coquettish enough to accept the services of the handsome young sailor, he bridged the narrow young sailor, he bridged the narrow

Alas! our young sailor was perfect- services which can be rendered to the poses. Another is so strongly impreg-

ery number to see who has accepted the prof | One night the young man with all tarnished, and to preserve our institufered seat. Most gladly will I make room the officers was invited to an enter- tions as they are for coming generafor the "Wanderer" who so fears to be an tainment at the captain's house. He tions. Those who compose it, whatintruder, yet so earnestly ask for a corner. went and to his astonishment, mount- ever the madness of party may prompt made to the disorderly and boisterous nel fairly roared; "Mr. Speakah, I I am sorry I cannot allude to the article more ed the identical steps up which two others to say of them, have declared character of the Douglas Convention, rise to a priviludged question.

the Captain, and, though the youth the integrity of their motives. knew it not, was the cause of his first

## The Constitutional Union Party.

The representatives of the "Cox-STITUTIONAL UNION PARTY" of the United States, who met in convention at Baltimore on the 9th of last month, and nominated John Bell, of Tennessee, for the Presidency, and Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, for the Vice Presidency, have, as is conceded on all hands, entitled themselves to One little act of politeness will some- account of the harmony and conservavision of political parties, and the agience to individuals, or to the mere means of which parties, of late years, have been in the habit of achieving love of party from every mind where love of party from every mi stitution, the Union, and the enforce- try in its place. Instead of weaken- own case. When the swell of voices have endangered everything that is apparently unconscious of it all, he ment of the laws," as expressing a policy sufficiently broad and national for all the purposes of good governfor all the purpose for good governfor all the governfor all the governfor good governfor ment, and as sufficiently protective of and regarding the people of all the get out of breath; then he would proall the just rights of every section. States as "members of the same policeed again, and, finally, was heard in devotees of party, who have so heedof the States as well as the Federal tical family, tied together by the same respectful quiet. We shall never forfor a plank board that stood in the to be achieved, then may they justly duties of patriotism and the noblest the water is unsuited for domestic pur-

The fathers of the Republic, in their coal mines that it kills all the fish compact of government, displayed a within thirty miles. Both streams, safety of the whole, and stamped their and purified by the waters of Maiden to the imitation of us all. The peace- gypsum-first coloring the water a "thousand and one" little courtesies of life, His superior officers seemed to look passed, so far forgotten the influence average rate was therefore about twen- ry early in the last day's session, of are rarely all learned and practiced, except upon him with considerable leniency of their high example as to desire the ty-one miles an honr. Capt. Goldsmith Col. Wm. Garrett, ex Custodian of by those who have been taught from their and gave him many a fair opportuni- success of any party more than their says there was no attempt to make exthe comfort and happiness of others. Such and in a year the handsome, gentle-unfit ourselves for their enjoyment. an one can neither stare nor smile when any manly young mate had acquired un- The "Constitutional Union Party" but will either stir to assist, or affect not to commander, Captain Hume, who had tional heart, and to labor for the re-

As we see references have been

dollars if he subscribed for the three months to the great parlor; and like a sledgehe expected to stay in the neighborhood! hammer it beat again when Captain and prosperously preserved. They then we never saw a National Convent and with utterable empressement, mov-But, I said a while ago I was not ill-natured: Hume introduced his blue-eyed daugh- have, as citizens of the United States, tion before. The conduct of members ed "that the list of delegates from Allowing extracts: ter, with a pleasant smile, as "the fearlessly vowed their allegiance to when Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, abama, as amended, be read by the We have been having quite a gay time for young lady once intebted to your po- the Union, without regard to geogra- attempted to speak, was as little like clerk. a few weeks. We could not at first decide liteness for a safe and dry walk home." phical divisions, and declare, as the that of gentlemen as it could be. One This was done—oh, that it had been of white cloth was stretched over four whether to go to Statesville or to Edgeworth His eyes were all a blaze, and his great and fundamental article of their apparently influential gentleman jump-Commencement, as they both came so near together. But we finally gave the preference together. But we finally gave the preference together If there's more than you want, you can give to Edgeworth, as we must go to Chapel Hill fair Grace Hume at his side. And capable of preserving the honor and his colleagues, wished to withdraw, he chink and crevice! But the motion the covering narray mgn enough to Edgeworth, as we must go to Chapel Hill fair Grace Hume at his side. And capable of preserving the honor and his colleagues, wished to withdraw, he chink and crevice! But the motion capable a man to sit upright within. to hear Harry make his graduating speech, in all that assembly there was not so protecting the interests of all parts of and they be allowed to do so, with was allowed and posterity lost the A few blankets thrown together at and to see and hear Archbishop Hughes.
And we heard "a good practical sermon;" or and the "pretty lady."

In all that assembly there was not so protecting the interests of all parts of the country, and of "perpetuating a three cheers." and forthwith the speak-speech. That it would have placed one end, a portmanteau and musket, and we heard "a good practical sermon;" or and the "pretty lady."

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A lew blankets thrown together at three cheers." and forthwith the speak-speech. That it would have placed one end, a portmanteau and musket, with other small articles, composed its not so wonderfully good either; I could have It was only a year from that time States." They are unwilling to see the cheers. About the time of this Vice Presidency, who can doubt? told them beforehand he would not preach the second mate trod the quarter-deck, the ship of State wrecked and stran- disgraceful proceeding, we noticed a But we set out merely to state how his Catholic doctrines then and there! O second only in command, and part ded by a crew stirred almost to mu- hat or two ascending towards the ceil- queer, indecorous and riotous were the no ! he would rather preach whathe thought owner with the captain, not only in tiny, and feeling a firm conviction that ing; and distinct "whoops" and proceedings of the Douglas Conven-Gave food to our wives, our children, our would be generally acceptable. We Ameri- his vessel, but in the affection of his its keel is still strong enough to dash "hurras" were given in different parts tion, on the last day, while we were can Republicans are great geese, with all our daughter, gentle Grace Hume, who back the waves of domestic faction, of the Convention. Then, again, when present—and we had no idea of spinboasted charity and independence. It is had always cherished respect, to say have taken their position between Mr. Dick, of North Carolina, got the ning out all this gossip about the sickening to see the deference paid to rank nothing of love, for the bright-eyed these sectional parties, which have floor and attempted to speak, he was speakers. However, "what is writ, disturbed and endangered the peace almost "howled down," before a sharp is writ." His homely but earnest act of po- of the country, with a firm reliance politician could make members underliteness towards his child had pleased upon the justness of their cause and stand that Mr. Dick aforesaid was a There are those who, with an evi- his camp was nothing more than this political martyr of "great moral cour- dent desire to conceal their fears and motley collection of men, tents, hor-There is no disguising the fact that age," who came there to sustain Doug- to keep up their own and the courage ses, saddles, muskets and pikes, with promotion. So that now the old man local jealousies have been fermented las, altho' he carried Mr. Buchanan's of their followers, characterize ours as an occasional tri-colored flag hanging has retired from business, Harry Wells, between the North and South, and commission as District Attorney, (a the "old gentlemen's ticket"—thereby from a tree or fence, scattered around is Captain Wells, and Grace Hume, according to polite parlance, Mrs. alarming every day. As the inevita-captain Wells. In fact, our honest ble consequence of such a state of explanation, the howls became approis Captain Wells. In fact, our honest ble consequence of such a state of explanation, the howls became approif the void gentlemen stieket—thereby in apparent confusion.

I was disappointed and began to explanation, the howls became approif they had, that they are behind the sailor is one of the richest men in the things, we are continually startled batory and complimentary: and the times—too old fogyish, and not suffi-Crescent City, and he owes, perhaps, with some new theory, intended to young gentleman went on to deliver, ciently innoculated with the progresthe greatest part of his prosperity to his tact and politeness in crossing the tween the sections, and that these invite to a collision—an "irrepressible we thought, of what very weak stuff as evil advisers, as unsafe counsellors, look was necessary to assure one of conflict'-which must terminate in Federal Attorneys are sometimes as bent merely upon the achievement the reality.-There was not a more the triumph of one over the other. made. [We afterwards heard that a of a party victory, even though it ordinary, unassuming and apparently Distrust and alienation have, by these gentleman of position took the ground should be at the expense of pressing uninterested man in the whole scene means, become disseminated through- that this speech was superior to any the country still farther towards the than he. out the country, until, in all our party contests, true patriotism is lost sight of in the struggle for sectional ascendency. Two great parties are now constitute the most effective joke of who will stop long enough to think, of blue pantaloons, in the pocket of rivalling each other in their fierce ap- the season.] At another time, during will admit that we are indebted more which both hands were thrust, and peals to local prejudices. The Republiche same morning, a Tennessee mem- to false and mischievous ideas of pro- with no coat on, Garibaldi looked more licans, having cut off from their or- ber made a glorification speech, in gress for our present domestic trou- like any Yankee farmer coming in the respect of the whole country, on ganization nearly one-half the Union, which he alluded to five of the with- bles than to all other causes combined. from the field than the leader of a are laboring with indefatigable indus- drawn delegates from his State, as They have given rise to new sugges- revolution. Understanding who we city of brotherly love with us. She was visiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and preiting some friends in Guilford, and as we were times pave the way to fortune and guilford, and guilford, and iting some friends in Guilford, and as we were indebted to the family for some kind offices when we were North two years ago, we wer Democrats, with like pertinacity, and Tennessean, who held his seat in the cates are seeking to introduce, to new to dine, and with the remark that our A sailor, roughly garbed was saun-tated and alarming condition into even in the midst of their present par-loughas Convention by the same ten-modes of interpreting the laws, and to forefathers had tables as poorly furnweeks. It was in a good measure for her tering through the streets of New Or- which the country has been plunged by demoralization, clamorously insist ure (having been "picked up," like the new, and till lately unheard of inter- ished, he invited us to a seat with him. perusal, that I gave you that last chapter of leans, then in a rather damp condiby their errors and excesses. Representing a fishing party of the storm of leans, then in a rather damp condiby their errors and excesses. Representing a fishing party of the storm of leans, then in a rather damp condiby their errors and excesses. Representing a fishing party of the storm of leans, then in a rather damp condiby their errors and excesses. Representing a fishing party of the storm of leans, then in a rather damp condiby their errors and excesses. Representing a fishing party of the storm of leans, then in a rather damp condiby their errors and excesses. 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In fact, the had more carefully heeded their adridden over from town early, and arrived belady standing in a perplexity, appalate to the lady standing in a perplexity apparate to the lady standing in a pe fore we left the breakfast table. I sent out rently measuring the depth of the tween the North and South, and to muddy water between her and the op- put a stop to sectional strife and agitation. To these high objects their midst of this storm, while these angry ticulations, as fast as the jam would these evils would have been all es- with the aid of clasp knives and finelements are raging so fierce'y, the allow, that we offered a small even bet caped, and we should have gone on gers, made a lively attack on a huge "Constitutional Union Party" would that there would be a fight. But the augmenting the prosperity which they kettle of cooked meat, onions and po-

> that it may hush this sectional strife out of arm's reach. One of the mountain streams which nated with sulphuric acid from the

and bothered."

tuberance in his front.

June 8th.—Our Social Circle does not seem to be very social. I look anxiously over ev
The gentleman from Illinois has ashamed to look a hog in the face.

A crusty old bachelor says he thinks to defend the Constitution from astart it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that the prospects for good and that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that the prospects for good and that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman, and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that the prospects for good and that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that the prospects for good and that it is a woman and not her wrongs that the prospects for good and that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that the prospects for good and that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs the fill wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs that it is a woman and not her wrongs

A cigar is sedom unpleasant to a

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail. The Disorderly Convention.

it exists, and plant the love of coun- frantic conduct of the members, in his ly rushing on in their mad career, they the most interesting of the whole; but ing, they would cause the bonds of was sufficient to drown entirely his valuable in our institutions and put at kept a general conversation, making them to await "the same common pros- the Convention, nor how the galleries called back to a proper sense of patri- four revolvers, and one hundred more consent to remain in a Convention calling itself National and Democratic, imitate the virtues of the past, or deabout five feet ten inches in height, which has tolerated and sustained"— sire to shun the progressive vices of here the speaker made a prolonged the present! We have fallen upon pause, during which members and specevil times when sucn men are not visiplexion, somewhat sunburnt, and has tators leaned forward and strained their ears to catch the remaining words, which were—"the African Slave more continue to serve as the current Trade!" Then as the speaker slippcoin of parties. And it is against all ed quietly away, the galleries shook the strong walls with a double "plugugly" cheer for the sell, while the
Bell and Everett are resolved to make one with an undefined feeling of resmembers looked inexpressibly blank war. We present our candidates as pect and admiration, though his whole

by the spokesmen of the several dele- enough to embrace every section; who something remarkable about his progations, as prefaces to the votes, were have been trained in the practice of file which I have never seen before mostly very poor, being composed gen- public and private virtue; who are the forehead and nose appear to be in erally of one part bitterness towards ready to draw wisdom from the exam- the same straight line, without the the Seceders, to two parts braggado- ple of those who framed our institu- usual indentation between them. There cio. To this rule the remarks of Mr. tions; and we feel in our hearts the is an air of unassuming modesty about Parsons, of this State, formed a very honest assurance that, in their hands, him in everything. In conversation agreeable exception. His language the country will be safe; the Constinated a quiet smile is almost continually on was well chosen and the delivery ex- tution secure from harm; the Union his face; he speaks slowly, several cellent. A very happy allusion to preserved, and the laws faithfully ad- times turning aside to give orders or

ligations they impose, have, before a century of our national existence has passed, so far forgotten the influence passed, so far forgotten the influence average rate was therefore about twenty in the last day's session, of twenty thousand dollars to the police of Washington, Baltimore, Philagraphic as to desire the ty-one miles an hour. Capt. Goldsmith the control of twenty thousand dollars to the police of Washington, Baltimore, Philagraphic as to desire the ty-one miles an hour. Capt. Goldsmith the control of the most primitive construction, average rate was therefore about twenty in the last day's session, of delphia, and New York, as a mark of evidently was not disheartened. their appreciation of the attention of by those who have been taught from their and gave him many a fair opportunisuccess of any party more than their tra fast time, but the boat seemed to they produced only—a motion—the they produced only—a motion—the they produced only—a motion—the these officials to them while in their appreciation of the attention of the attention of the attention of the attention of the produced only—a motion—the they produced only—a motion—the these officials to them while in their appreciation for the attention of the atten usual effect of that gentleman's efforts. respective cities.

"Mr. Speakah!" stormed the Col., one is placed in an embarrassing position; usual favor in the eyes of the portly has been formed to appeal to the na- young lady when the mouth that holds manipulating the semi-spherical pro-Said George, since I have been abroad

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Garibaldi in Camp .- A Visit to him from American Naval Officers

made and I

A couple of officers of the U. States I am sorry I cannot allude to the article more particularly—but Mr. Theodore—borrowed it. And he makes a point of doing so; it would not cost more than one of Peter's half his brave heart, as he was ushered insteamer Iroquois, now at Palermo, cribing the visit. We make the ful-

> We were standing in the shade of a small tree. Within a few feet a plece furniture. This was Garibaldi's tent. hardly large enough for a dog kennel -no better than the poorest of his soldiers. There were no sentinels to guard the life of a man on whom the future of Italy so much depends, and with none of the trappings of war ex-pected around a General world-renowned. We were told that under this tree were his quarters, and that

vidence has so bountifully supplied us. the most costly feast. It was a rare

men whose hearts are sound to the bearing is such as to make a stranger The "pop-gun" speeches delivered, core; whose patriotism is capacious feel perfectly at his ease. There is

> imaginary ones, because God helps us in the real ones, and makes us ashamed of the others

I have eaten so much pork, that I am The Holly Springs Herald, of Friday

The following certificates, numer- page 466,) he voted against extending ously signed, have been sent to Mr. further credit on the endorsed bonds light John Parker Jordan is held by 71 to 42. He voted against giving a decent men in Eastern North Caro- camp-ground on the Cherokee lands. lot box, on the first Thursday in Au- In the second place, the Convennames there signed are many of them allowing. Wilmington \$200,000-p. known to us and they are as respecta. 566. Again, in the Legislature of in your decision! ble and intelligent gentlemen as any 1844-5, he voted against improving

in North Carolina. .... in the Senatorial canvass between the bill for the maintainance and edu- every \$100 value of land. these gentlemen in 1856 for his votes cation of poor and destitute deaf mutes Jordan to sustain him in these state- Buncombe, he offered a proviso that pays 20 cents. Ments, We, citizens of the first Sena- it should not revive the State subscripforial District, without wishing to im- tion \$2,500-Jour., p. 612. He vopute wrong motives to the signers of ted against the Railroad survey from would sell for \$2,000 cash, shall pay adopted by the seceders was distinctly these certificates, believe that they Raleigh to Fayetteville and on to the only 80 cts., whilst a tract of land and emphatically repudiated. either misunderstood or had forgotten Georgia line-p. 754. He voted a- worth \$500 pays one dollar. the true issues between these gentle- gainst Graham county-p. 506; amen, and the following is the true gainst public road in Wilkes-p. 518;

posed to all measures tending to ried, but reconsidered-Ellis voting strengthen the political power of the against a re-consideration. On the West and pledged himself that if he bill to abolish imprisonment for debt, were elected, he would oppose all such he squatted. measures; and that after he was elec- The above is certainly the meanest

to his promises and not for his votes Internal Improvements and desirous vote either way-he squats. of developing the resources of North Carolina, both East and West, as aspires to be Governor and who asks speedily as possible, without injuring the votes of the West because he is in ure carriages higher than negroes .dening her people with taxes.

W H Clark, B F Overman, C W Grandy Jr, Thos R Cobb, Will H Davis, J M Jennings, Thos Shannon, J Wilcox, Jno L Brothers, J Commander Jr, H C Etheridge, E A Leigh, Lafavette Sutton, John Layden, Seth Whedbee, J H Riddick, B F Keaton, F Nixon, Jr, Jas M Butt. F M Godfrey, John W Turner, John A Raper, Seth Morgan, C Kellinger, W P Matthews, T J Miskell, Josiah Fearing, W H Price, John W Sutten, Joseph Barclift, W H Bagley, R H Blount, J W Mullen, A Riddick, Ed C Albertson, Thos Hallowell.

sional District of North Carolina, in Raleigh on that day to appoint a nified and fighting Gov. ELLIS. while we feel a proper delicacy in ex- Judge. Appoint a Judge, indeed! posing any man's character, however and who wants a judge now ?—this is despicable it may be, yet feel called vacation time, there are no Courts to these men, including their personal while endeavoring to injure, by slan- did he do it at this time? Was it for far as the State is concerned. der, better men than himself, is him- an excuse to get away from Pool? It salf of a character not to be envied—
that his general reputation is that of
having an utter disregard of truth and
having an utter disregard of truth and principle, and that his general conduct is such as to excite the disgust and contempt of all decent and honorand contempt of all decent an able men, and that, we believe this to authority of his office and commanded Notes. You'll need that vituperation

Signed, C W Grandy, Jr, John A Raper, F M Brooks, W C Dawson, B F Overman, J N Butt, G W Bell. W A Price, J L Brothers, W W Graves, F M Godfrey, B F Keaton, J Fearing, J W Turner, J Commander, Jr, C Kellinger, H M Fearing, T. Brothers,

B F White, Questions we Want Answered: Will the friends of Breckinridge favor us with an answer to the following hence we would suggest to the demoquestions:

Jas Smithson,

W H Clark.

Is John C. Breckinridge a slave owner?

Did he ever own a slave? Does he not have white servants in his family entirely?

hirelings altogether ? in a slave State, how do you account fuse to recognize them as such but will for this freesoil practice of a Southern

man-running for the Presidency, nominated by Southern Disunionists and fire eaters? What sort of an administration would we have, provided always that Breckinridge and Lane can be elec-

ridge is another Cassius M. Clay. He hoisted the flag of Bell and Everett is an Emancipationist and no doubt fa- All these papers are influential, and vors the colonization of the blacks in Liberia, and we should think not a Liberia, and we should think not a and our cause. The signs of the times says that the prospects for good stands of cotton were never better, and that men, and will no doubt warmly supvery safe man for the South .- Char- are indeed gloriously cheering!

Gov. Ellis' Record.

more especially as regards our works however, (see journals for 1846-7, State road in the county of Macon. "Having seen a letter written by J. weross the Mutahala Valley River dan his want of fidelity to his professions and his promises made to the public, in that he declared and averred in the canvass of 1854 that he was opsound to all measures and his profes and earne before the Senate, he voted to postpone indefinitely—p.

737; the motion to postpone was carsound to all measures and making, say 500 ocratic Platform, and supports any dollars a year, is required to pay five dollars on his wages besides his poll tax of 80 cents.

DECIDE

Old Abe on the Battle Field.

ted, he broke these promises, and vo- record that could be brought in judgted for all measures proposed by the ment against any man who professes West in the hope of securing the votes to have a particle of public spirit about of the West for a Judgeship, and in him, or any regard whatever for the land pay a higher tax than money at : support of this position read the speech unfortunate and distressed. Take him East or West, whichever way you of Gen. Atlas J. Dargan.

Least or West, whichever way you please, and you find him the same coldblooded and cold-hearted legislator. out expense. that Mr. Pool arraigned him. We Not even the sufferings and misforhave always understood Mr. Pool, tunes of the deaf, dumb and the blind, from his declarations and speeches, to make the least impression on him; and go untaxed, whilst all the woodland be in favor of a judicious system of as to the poor debtor, why, he don't and old fields are taxed just the same

Such is the record of the man who the credit of the State and overbur- favor of internal improvements. Can the West or the East either have any confidence in a man whose record shows him to posses so narrow and contract-

ed a soul, and whose everlasting cry enjoy a peculiar privilege and protecis, "I squats?"-Little Ad. Backed-Afraid to Meet Him. Before Pool and Ellis came West, liable to be taxed at any time whenit was understood that they had closed ever it shall please the Legislature to horse, took the opposite shute, but hails from a State where slaves have been that the Little Giant is both true to the South. spoke in Pittsboro' on last Saturday,
21st. From Pittsboro' Ellis runs off Whether or not the burden of taxa-

the West, speaking at Asheborough,

again away down to Wilson, and to tion ought to be laid on the people Sampson county. Pool remains in according to a rule of fair equality. DECIDE

don't Ellis meet him? Ellis, we see, equal taxation whilst the Constitution is to speak at Charlotte on the 31st. exempts nearly one-half of the negro Why didn't he meet Pool there on the 24th? Pool is to speak at Gold Hill, remove that exemption. Rowan, on the 26th. Why don't Ellis

upon for the sake of truth and justice, hold at this time. It is the Governor and political characters and positions, to state that John Parker Jordan, who calls the Council together. Why and you will have done your duty, so

executive business. Leave the cam- canvass is a "malicious falsehood." C W Grandy, Jr, John A Raper,
Jno W. Pool, (a native of Maryland two months before either of the cirple assertion. You say that an ac
Treefulness of the candidate.)

The full candidate in the cirple assertion. cuits commence,—though it must be quaintance of yours saw Judge Person admitted that some of our Democratic a week ago, and the Judge thought appointees require a good long time the Governor's prospects in the West every man that raises fruit, grain or for preparation.—Greensboro' Pat. were very flattering, and for that reawere very flattering, and for that rea- grass. They are the constitutional Mr. Buchanan in that 'last political false." We think, however, that that Every cherry that a robin cats he speech" which it would have been well should furnish a reason why the Gov. pays for at least five hundred times neither Breckinridge or Douglas were But you say that the Iredell Express, devoured as part of his meat diet. regularly nominated by the requisite from which we took the extract is a Wood peckers, larks, jays, sparrows, two-thirds of the Convention, and that Know Nothing paper, and for that robins and the tribe of thrushes, are hence all democrats are at liberty to reason the report is false, strange ar- indefatigable friends of the garden choose between them. So we have said before and now say again, and like to have the opinion of the Notes their services. They seem quite unas to which can excell in misrepre- conscious of their usefulness. They cratic pre-s of the State who have been so zealous in denouncing the adherents senting facts, these days, the Know make no demand upon the farmer, on

come into the seceder movement .- it with malicious intent. - Newbern Progress.

Out of the Party.

The men who support John C. Breckinridge for President have gone The battle is now closing. The out of the Democratic party, Nothing champions of the respective parties can be plainer than this. In the first have shown themselves all over the place, Mr. Breckinridge was nomina-State, and contested, before the peo- ted by a Seceder's Convention. It dersed as "a gentleman" by Gov. be shown from the record that Gov. ple, the questions involved in the present canvass. The people have heard larly held. It embraced only one them, and they are now called upon hundred and eighteen delegates, and to decide which have fought most fair- had majority delegations of any sort ly, most gallantly and most honestly. from only eight States and the dele-They are also called upon to decide gates from only three States had been FRIDAY, :::::: AUGUST 3, 1860. on the merits of the questions involved authorized to act in it. It was thus, Pool, and he has them in his hands as of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail-Pool, and he has them in his hands as of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rallwhich is right and which is wrong. an unauthorized Convention of Bolthey were signed. They show in what road; the bill passed its third reading
They have to do this through the balters from the Democratic party.

lina. Let every one read them. The Jour. 1856, p. 484. He voted against gust, the 2d day of the month. Then tion, if Convention it may be called, to the polls fellow citizens, and give refused to stand upon the Democratic platform, but adopted a platform which had been distinctly repudiated Whether or not it is right that one by the Democratic party in its Nahundred and thirty-eight thousand ne- tiona' Convention, while that Conven-Parker Jordan in reference to his hav. Mountain—Jour., p. 681; the bill was groes in North Carolina ought to go tion was unquestionably an authoritaing been arraigned by John Pool, Esq., lost by seven votes. He voted against free of tax, whilst 20 cents is laid on tive body. Nobody will dare deny that the Convention which met at Charleston on the 23d of April was in the Legislature favoring measures and blind; or rather, on this bill he for Western Improvements, and hav- equatted. On bill to revive an act on negroes between 12 and 50 years Every State, every Congressional Dising seen certificates gotten by Mr. for a road from Rutherford county to should be only 61 cents, while land trict was represented in it; and while they were represented-before a single delegate had bolted-a platform Should Pay. Equal Taxes with Lands and oth-Whether or not a negro mechanic that was adopted and that subsequently or Taxable Property.

We say, then, that the men and newspapers which stand upon that re-Whether or not it is right that this ne- pudiated platform, and support its statement of facts, as known to our- against the Homestead Bill-p. 583; gro mechanic, who earns for his masstatement of facts, as known to our- against the Homestead Diff-p. 305; ter from 300 to 500 dollars a year, talk about Democracy is mere twadserves, naving neard one or more disagainst resolutions to construct asycussions between Jordan and Pool in lums for deaf, dumb and the blind, should pay only 80 cents tax, whilst dle. No man is a Democrat who L. Q. SHARPE, Esq., and the insane-p. 585. He voted a- the poor white mechanic, working in stands upon any other than the Dem-"Mr. Pool charged upon Mr. Jor- gainst the Portsmouth and Roanoke the same shop and making, say 500 ocratic Platform, and supports any

last military exploit of Abe Lincoln is told by the Toledo Times:

At the time of the Black Hawk JOHN POOL! war "Abe" enlisted. The company mustered 80 mounted men. They started off in fine spirits to engage in Thursday, the 2nd day of August. the deadly fray .- Arriving at a point on the prairies about two hundred miles from the Indian lines, the party The method of picketing the horses return. was that in common use fastening a huge rope some 80 feet in length to a in the darkness on his charger like The above we copy from the Charlotte lightning, until the ropes "hove taut," Bulletin, after the editor had heard Mr. Pool in an Indian ambush, he gathered up, prise at the conclusion arrived at by the Bul-

Storm at Selma.

quote as follows from the Issue:

Usefulness of Birds. son the report is false, "maliciously checks upon constitutional insects. the score of beauty, song, or service. Its no use, Mr. Rough Notes-von They perform their disinterested labor through courtesy that they do not do around no hat after their performance.

Half and Half.



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PEOPLE'S TICKET. POR GOVERNOR,

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FOR THE SENATE. OF IREDELL.

The Watchword of Freemen! EQUALITY AT THE BALLOT-BOX! EQUALITY AT THE TAX-BOX !!! John Pool and Equal Taxation, Now und Forever!!!!

Let those who would reduce the heavy burdens of the Poor Man, cast their votes for Let nothing but Death keep the friends to

Send us the Retures. We would thank any of our friends, resid-

Equal Taxation away from the polls on

ing in the north western counties, to send us bivouacked for the night, picketed the election returns as early as practicable. their horses, and slept on their arms. We will send them an issue of our paper in

"It appeared to us, very clearly, that, not-withstanding Mr. Pool does not seek or lastake firmly planted, and then using borto array the non-slaveholder against those smaller lines of considerable length, who own slaves, or the Institution itself, the one end attached to the animal's neck, practical result will be the introduction of a and the other to the main rope. During the night the sentinel imagined he speech may be regarded an Ad Cap-tundum saw the Indians, and immediately dis- appeal to the populace and their prejudices charged his old fusee. The camp was aroused in an instant, and each sprang to his saddle. "Old Abe" shot out song from first to last."—Charlotte Bulletin.

injurious to the interest of slaveholders" there! It blew down Lundies's receiving ware- tucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Texas, Tenneshouse and a large portion of Keith & sec, -- in all these States little negroes and all Co.'s cotton warehouse, Gil's black- slaves are taxed from the cradle to the grave.

be the general and prevailing sentiment among persons who best know him down, he calls his Council togeth- long. You say that the report that principal steets. Several signs were, him. States have tried the principal of imposing blown down but not injured. We have not heard of any one receiving bodily equal taxation upon the leading articles of neighbors, of course, that Douglas is no fa- seemed so just and fair as ad valorem or capital, and found it to work well; then why vorite of their's. But, they support Breckin- Equal Taxation. Hence his present should North Carolina, fear to follow the example? The objection is absurd.

But Mr. Pool is charged by the Bulletin populace and their prejudices," &c. Now, did not the Bulletin allow its own prejudice to step in to damage Mr. Pool, without cause. when it so stated? We have heard Mr. gon, near the North Pole? Pool make a speech upon the subject of ad valorem, and we had perused several speeches which he had made previously, upon the slave owners, who desire that their little nealthough the Bulletin charges differently; the roads then, than now. It is a trick to but Mr. Pool—contrary to the practice of frighten non-slave owners and induce them Gov. Ellis, who appeals to prejudice altogether, using nothing like argument—Mr. Pool, When a party is reduced so low as to resort.

The House of Lords on the 19th of Appril last. The various counts in the British indictment against the United States are stated and examined in a er, using nothing like argument-Mr. Pool, When a party is reduced so low as to resort we say, addresses himself and his subject to to falsehood and endeavor to succeed by unthe understanding of the people, leaving them fair shifts, such men deserve to be beat, and to weigh the matter of his argument in the they will be beaten. scales of Justice. That we say, has been the uniform course of Mr. Pool, ever since the canvass opened, and there is little probability that he would vary his long-followed practice, when he had reached Charlotte.

We must think, that the "severe indispoal flow of spirits since, and feels once more to taxing the slave property of the State. in good humor with the world.

son why so many Democratic papers had the cold shoulder to Douglas. If it was not publication of which has a true guess, perhaps we did not miss the at the City of Washington, D. C., under the truth a great deal, and shall contend that we auspices of the "National Executive Commitare good at guessing, at least in this instance, tee of the Constitutional Union Party," to until our mistake is shown. The Louisville Journal thus states a fact that, perhaps, is EvERETT before the people of the United States equally applicable to North Carolina:

"We thought at first that Breckinridge had "We thought at first that Breckinridge had more democratic strength in Keutucky than Douglas. We were perhaps led to think so by seeing a considerable majority of the Democratic papers of the State declared against Douglas and for Breckinridge. We did not perhaps give enough consideration to the fact that nearly all the Democratic papers of Kentucky receive the patronage of the Buchanan administration, and are therefore to a great extent under its control. All the to a great extent under its control. All the present indications are that a majority of the Democratic presses of our State do not express the preference of the majority of the Demo-cratic masses, the latter being clearly in our opinion for Douglas. We believe that if the choice between Douglas and Breckinridge were submitted to the rank and file of the Kentucky Democracy to-day, the Yancey candidate would be beaten badly."

The number of Journals that support a candidate is, by no means, a criterion at all imes, by which to estimate correctly the popular sentiment. If two-thirds, or all the Democratic papers in the State support Breck- Pool, last week, on account of its grossen inridge, because Mr. Buchanan wills it, that is and discourteousness to Mr. Pool and the reno reason why the people shall give him their votes, when there are others to whom him, has disgusted many, who would have they may be more attached. And, if an e-voted for Gov. Ellis, and that they will now lection were held to-day, as between Breckinridge and Douglas, in this State, in the South, should be. It is a great mistake for demaour opinion is that Douglas would receive a gogues to presume the people are as void of majority of the votes.

A Mister Fox.

We have read, in the Charlotte Bulletin, synopsis of what the editor calls a speech made by a Mr. Fox in reply to Mr. Pool. If the Bulletin has made no mistake in report- the table of contents: ing said speech, or that portion of it which has been given to the public—and we presume it was furnished by the said Mr. Fox—in Somali Land: Poetry: Judicial Puzzle—The Campden Wonder; The Royal Academy and other Exhibitions: Norman Sinclair: An Autobiography: An Election in France; Erinnys; The Reform Bill and the Tory has been given to the public-and we prehim into tirades like the one under review, Party.

his scholarship is debased in the possessor! And now, Mr. Fox-"go to your retired home and pray for the weal of your country. Content yourself to be obscurely good, When vice prevails and impious men bear sway, in Statesville, Friday last. About a thouthe post of honor is a private station." That sand persons were collected to hear this able was your advice to Mr. Pool; it is our advice public servant of the people, and in a speech to you. Go to your hole, Mr. Fox, and there of full three hours in length, Gen. Leach enhide your diminutive self from the world, chained the attention of his auditors, and to seek repentance, and there study what is bursts of rapturous applique told they were due between gentlemen; come not forth again well pleased. The speech was able, compreto traduce your superiors—the "Know Noth- hending the important questions new agitaings," as you have called them, and Mr. ting the public mind, both State and Nation-

Above all, profane not your Maker with impious lips.

That Somersault. The somersault which the Standard has nade, in springing from Douglas to Breckinridge, exceeds any feat which Dan Rice could perform in a circus, and it has excited no little speculation in the minds of the curious in political science why the very sudden leap was made. We cannot learn by reading the when over he went, horse and himself, make his speech Tuesday, the 24th of July, Standard's new confession of faith, that any new light had illumired his mind, and theresoon brought up as before, horse and taxed ad valorem, these many years. A and loyal to the Union. True the Standard constitution, which undermines and corrupts all the sources rider tumbling headlong. "Old Abe" State, too, that has always claimed to be has stated that the people commanded him of its vitality and hastens its decay. They are the germ got up, thinking he was surrounded, Democratic—the editor of the Bulletin beto "face-about" for Breckinridge, but how.

Discuss, Liver Completes and Eraptive Discuss and Eraptive Discus and shouted, "Gentlemen Indians, I longing, himself, to the Democratic party and in what shape the command was issued be recognized as among those most feel and destructive to and shouted, "Gentlemen Indians, I longing, himsen, to the Democratic parts and in what snape the command was issued and made known, no one knows. The peoa word to offer. All I want is quaring South Carolina, "peculiarly hostile and ple had held no convention, no meetings, to be recognized as among those most man and on what snape the command was issued and in what snape the recognized as among those most man and on made known, no one knows. The peoman life, that it is hardly possible to over estimate the importance of an actual, reliable remedy, that can sweep out say which way the political compass shall this Scrofulous contamination. We know then we shall If so, why has the law been continued in that be steered since the Bultimore convention to proclaim welcome news to our readers, of one from such a start of the steered since the Bultimore convention to State? Who ever heard it said, that the nominate candidates—at least none in North quarter as will heave little doubt of its efficacy—and still A heavy rain and wind storm passnon-slaveholder was arrayed against the slaveCarolina. Therefore, how can newspaper plish the end desired. We mean ATEM ASARSAPARILLA, and ed over Selma on the 11th inst. We holder in South Carolina, or any where in the Southern States? Florida, Georgia, Kending to Douglas?—prefer neither. How have the states are stated to the Southern States. The southern States are stated to the southern States are stated to the southern States. The southern States are stated to the southern States are stated to the southern States. The southern States are stated to the southern States are stated to the southern States are stated to the southern States. The southern States are stated to the stated t can the Standard know? without having heard the voice of the people expressed in mass meetings, &c.

Presented. The Hendersonville Presage says the Grand Jury, of Henderson, have found a bill against Gov. Ellis for fighting .- Ral. Register.

swear it is a he, which had its origin at the Express office. Faith, and we'll do it. say what they will-for they'll all lie, anyhow, upon us.

Yes. Gov. Ellis stands charged in a bill of derson!

with making "an ad captandum appeal to the quire if our cotemporary has withdrawn from owned the negroes should be taxed as the Democratic party,-South? or does he well as the bone and muscle and brain support the Northwest corner of Democracy, merely, which ranges from Kentucky to Ore-

Working the Roads.

Anti-ad valorem politicians, and many same subject, and we must confess that his groes should not pay a tax, are endeavoring delivered yesterday at the Music Hall addresses, so far as we could perceive, were to make the impression that if the ad valo-free, altogether, from the charge set up by rem principle be adopted, slaves will be ex- main theme is a reply to the charthe Bulletin. There was nothing of the dem- empted from working the roads. That is ges and intimations alleged against the ngoque exhibited in any of these speeches- false! Slaves will be no less liable to work country by Earl Grey in a debate in

A Voice from South Carolina. A letter addressed to the editors, by a friend in South Crrolina says: "I had a notion to say that the people

laugh at the idea of not taxing Niggere." Negroes are taxed in South Carolina from sition" which caused our cotemporary to the cradle to the grave, and the same is the leave the ground, before the other speakers case in quite every southern State but North delivered their addresses, had some influence Carolina. If there be any pure Southern in shaping his too severe strictures upon the principle in the South, it is to be met with remarks of Mr. Pool. We hope that our co- in the Palmetto State, generally, where all temporary has recovered his health and usu- slaves are taxed. But Gov. Ellis is opposed

in Mississippi .- Indeed, in all the was set on fire, by the electric fluid, on the several from Georgia. Of Georgia a friend

spoused the cause of Breckinridge, and gave Union Guard," a sixteen paged paper, the present the names of John Brit and Enward for President and Vice President. The Union Guard will employ the best talent upon its pages, in the country, men of experience, conservatism, and of undoubted devotion to the Union, Constitution and the Enforcement of the Laws.

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Washington, D. C. The People Loathe a Demagerae. We learn that the speech which was made by a Mr. Fox of Charlotte, in reply to Mr. spectable body of people who will support vote the Ad Valorem ticket. That is as it principle as themselves.

Blackwood's Magazine

We have received from the American pub lishers, L. Scott & Co., 79, Fulton street, N. Y., Blackwood for July. The following is

The Secret History of the Russian Cam

Hon. J. M. Leach at Statesville.

Hon, J. M. Lench, the representative to Congress from this district, addressed his fellow citizens of Iredell, at the Court House, al, and they were discussed in a masterly

The Sixth District can boost of having one of the ablest members in the House of Representatives, in the person of Gen. Lench.

Wilmington Herald. This sterling Whig Journal has been sold by the Mesers. Burr. to Mr. A. M. Wadlen. who will hereafter be editor and proprietor. Mr. Waddell is an able writer and will make has always been. We wish him distin-

Scorbutic diseases are the parent stock from which arise

bany, N. Y.

The Right Spirit and the Right Talk-At a Whig Mass Meeting in Edeuton last week, Mills Roberts, a plain, unpretending farmer of Gates County, was called out and said: "At first he was opposed to ad valorem because it reached There it is! Suppose we publish the above, will not all the locofoco sheets in the State one hundred and twenty-five that have never been taxed. He said he had thought about the matter, weighed the circumstances and found that his young negroes were his most productive property—that they received the largest share of protection from the governindictment for fighting, in the county of Hen- ment, and was it right that they should go scot-free, while other property less valuable, and which paid more taxes it is not for Douglas now, nor never has been.
We shall have to receive the assertion of our neighbors of course that Douglas is no for the could not oppose any thing which ridge-and Mr. Buchanan supports Breckin- position. He believed it right, just and ridge, and "The Democratic party are not a equal to all, and should go for it, if it pro-slavery party." This induces us to in- did make his taxes a little higher, as he

> Mr. Everett's Oration at Boston-The Boston Post thus speaks of the oration delivered by Mr. Everett on the Fourth:

of the poor white men."

We print in full the splendid oration masterly manner; the imputation that a fatal degeneracy is stealing over our country is faithfully repelled, and it is demonstrated by a simple array of facts and arguments that the eighty-fourth anniversary of the Declaration find the United States in the fulfillment of glorious anticipations with which the founders of the Republic put it forth. The orator spoke with great power, and his well-put reasoning was received with the highest gratification by an audience that filled every part of Music Hall sic Hall.

Said George, since I have been abroad Ihave eaten so much pork, that I am ashamed to look a hog in the face.

I s'spose, sir, saida wag who was present, you shave without a glass.

Flowers fling their wealth upon the vacant air, and rich men often fling theirs upon the vacant heir.

Good looking girls in male attire are dangerous counterfeits.

What the King Says.

of Douglas that it might be well for Nothing or the Democratic papers. them to listen to their master and cease

[Newborn Progress.]

serve the crown, right or wrong, con-

tinue to denounce all who refuse to

Cheering Signs! ter's vote on the Homestead Bill, regusta (Ga.) Chronicle, and Athens and was killed.

(Ga.) Watchman, heretofore neutral Mr. Wilson cently in the Senate!]

It is probable that Mr. Breckin- in the present contest, have gallantly where his wife and children now reside.

Wadesboro, Argus.

TO THE POLLS!

TO THE POLLS!

DECIDE

DECIDE

heavy tax on the purchases of your merchants, when it is certain that those merchants will put it on their goods, and make the people pay it in

the end. Whether or not it is right to make interest. The land yields nothing without work and other expenses. Money yields without work and with-

DECIDE Whether or not young negroes should

as lands in cultivation. DECIDE Whether or not it is right to tax pleas-The one is an expense to the owner, the other is profitable property.

DECIDE Whether or not negro property should tion under the Constitution of the State, whilst every other kind of property, headlong. Thinking himself caught at Charlotte. We can but express our sur-

Charlotte, and other places. Why Whether you think it possible to get

DECIDE William Small,
"We, citizens of the First CongresEllis has to meet the Council of State Pool; and between the unfair, undig-

· Salisbury Watchman.

A Malicious Falsehood.

"The Newbern Progress has allowed itsel

Fatal Accident.

ted, with the first named a practical Among the most cheering signs of emancipationist and old Joe Lane and the times, we may mention the fact rian Church in this town, fell from the mass edonted by a bare majority—the We learn that Mr. Geo. Wilson, one week, the motion to ratify, as we are out and out freesoiler? [See the lat- that the New Orleans Crescent, Au- rian Church in this town, fell from the was adopted by a bare majority—the tower of that building this morning ayes and noes being so equally divi-

[Wil. Herald.]

smith shop and the chimneys of Mr. All the above States but one-Maryland-Plattenburg's residene, as well as fen- claim to be Democratic. Has any thought cing and shade trees on many of our sts. ever found utterance among the people of The lightning was intense, and the those States, that because slaves are so tax claps of thunder that followed were tre- ed, the non-slaveholder was arrayed against mendous. The telegraph office was the slaveowner? or vice versa? No! No thereby made to suffer a loss in the destruction of the magnet and other por-tions of its apparatus. The tin roof of be (or has been) the introduction of a senti-Keith & Co.'s warehouse rol ed up by ment "peculiarly hostile and injurious to the the force of the wind as a sheet of thin interests of slaveholders." No man can say, paper may be rolled in a man's hand, that he has ever heard any complaint of that and a part of it was carried into the riv. sort made by the citizens, or any portion of er. The destruction to shade trees was them, in the aforesaid States.

Birds are the staunch friends of for him never to have made, says that should take it cool this hot weather, over by countless and nameless insects the unfounded assertion that Breckin- can't get up a panic so easily. Keep of abating the insect plague under all ridge and Lane are the regular candi- cool, and you will find that though the discouragements, and even when re-Does he not till his farm with white ty. President Buchanan, in a labored tently, give currency to false reports With these services they also bring to Living in a slave State, and born of the States of the Union not only resome others, not so old as the "Prosongs which no man of sensibility can certainly vote against them. Yet those gress" are guilty of circulating false fail to appreciate; and which is not federal lacqueys who feel impelled to reports that they didn't extract from a whit less deserving because they sell other papers; we will, however, grant no tickets for their concert, and pass

> At a Breckinridge and Lane Ratification meeting in Vicksburg, last ded, that it was hard to tell which prevailed. It will thus be seen that Thursday afternoon last during a This morning's mail brought us several Douglas is not without backers even heavy thunder storm, a stack of Wheat Straw new cash subscribers from Salisbury, also says that the prospects for good stands more, of the Democrats are Douglas consumed. For the Democrats are Douglas consumed, and only standing near, system would be tolerated by any party in escaped. The loss, perhaps, was small.

date says: It is an advantage of our candi-It is an advantage of our candidates, Bell and Everett, and certainly a most important one, that they are, to all practical purposes, the second county of Iredell in the House of Commons choice of all the other parties .- The of the next Legislature. fact, we believe, is unquestionable.

No one can doubt that the friends and Everett elected than either Breck- of the next Legislature. inridge and Lane or Lincoln and Hamlin. Nor can any one doubt that would prefer Bell and Everett to eith- ensuing election. er Breckinridge and Lane or Douglas and Johnson.

As far as the friends of Breckinridge and Lane, it is true that their leaders, their master-spirits, next to Lands; belonging to the heirs of Reuben the success of their own ticket, might | Morgan. The secretly desire to the success of Lincoln and Hamlin, from the belief that it would enable them to bring about a Creek; adjoining the lands of Jacob Crator, machine can not get out of repair, and should dissolution of the Union; but they do not dare, and they would, under no Mill on it, one half interest in which goes confidence of it giving the most complete satcircumstances, dare to avow this, and with the land. there can be no shadow of question that the overwhelming mass of their party, if brought to the alternative of choosing from among the three opposing tickets, would unhesitatingly take ers. Terms-12 months credit with interest. Bell and Everett.

Real difficulties are the best cure of imaginary ones, because God helps us in the real ones, and makes us ashamed heirs at law of Thomas Robb; containing of the others.

## HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, On the 19th July, by Rev. W. C. Gannon J. A. Fiemster to Miss Sarah E. Godby, of

On the 17th July, by T. A. James, Esq., Mr. Joseph G. Woodsides to Miss Dovey A. Woodsides, all of Iredell.

Office of the Western N. C. R. R. STATESVILLE, July 25th, 1860. THE Next annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Western North Car-

olina Rail-Road will be held in Statesville, on Thursday the 30th August. R. F. SIMONTON, Sec. d. Treas. Salisbury Watchman & Banner copy

NOTICE. THE Committee appointed to Examine Teachers of the Common Schools for Ire dell county, will meet as follows: In States ville, the 2nd Saturday and at Olin the 4th Saturday in the months of August, Septemter, October and November. All persons wishing their Certificates renewed, or new Certificates, must attend on some one of those days or they will not be attended to. M. CAMPBELL. Chairmen.

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NOTICE. THE Annual Meeting of the Iredell Coun ty Temperance Society, will take place at Concord Church, on Wednesday the 8th of August, at 11 O'clock, A. M. A sermon is expected from the Rev. Juo. E. Pressly on the subject of Temperance, and addresses from several other gentlemen. The friends of the cause and the public are respectfully invited to attend.

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S. J. RICKERT, May 18, '60, 24 3ma

## NOTICE!

OFFICE, A. T. & O. R. R. Co. CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 14, 1860. BY order of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad, held in Charlotte on the 10th February, '60, it was ordered that a called meeting of the stockholders, be held in Statesville, N. C., on Thursday 23d day of August next at 11 o'clk. Business of importance will be transacted and it is necessary that the stock be represented in person or proxy.

M. L. WRISTON, Sec'y & Treas.

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July 27, '60:3m.

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MY FARM of 305 ACRES, one half timbered, 4 miles North of Statesville and 2 miles S. W. of Bethany church on Rockford Road. It is adapted to the growth of Wheat, Tobacco, &c. There is on it a

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CANDIDATES.

of Douglas and Johnson would, under the Opposition Candidate to represent the in every respect to be as represented. That we of Douglas and Johnson would, under existing circumstances, rather see Bell and Everett elected than either Breck-

June 8, 1860. 27-tf We are authorised to announce WM. F. Wasson, as a candidate for re-election to the friends of Lincoln and Hamlin the office of Sheriff of Iredell county, at the

> Equity Sales of Land. BY direction of the Court of Equity, I will sell at the Court-House, on Tuesday of

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near the above.

The Big Road Tract of 131 Acres, lying on the Jonesville Road; adjoining the lands of Sylvanus Crator, W. Snow and othprice of ad \$2 50

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March 16, 1860.-tf.

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LOST, last Fall, in Statesville or Salisbury. my Pocket-Book containing the following notes: any information will be thankfully received and liberally rewarded. The book was a large one, with 12 pockets, such as merchants are in the habit of using.

Several notes that I cannot now recollect.

Leave word with C. A. Carlton, at Statesville. Wm. Rowzee, at Salisbury or the Subscriber at Carolina City. July 6, 31:4t\* W. B. GRANT.

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THE Firm of FISHER, FOARD & HOOK. ER, having been dissolved, we the under signed have associated ourselves together under the Firm of

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M. H. BRANDON, Administrator. May 23, '60.-26.2mo. ALSO:

A LL persons having Claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present them, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by Law, or this Notice will be plead

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M. H. BRANDON, Adm'r. May 23, '60.-26.2mo. SIMONTON HOUSE. Statesville, N. C.

A. D. MOORE, PROPRIETOR. THE Undersigned having taken a lease of I the above popular Establishment, in-forms the public, that his best exertions shall be used to furnish the Travelling and resi-dent community with the best and most satisfactory accommodations, equal with the best hotels in the country, and for moderate

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or anything in the MARBLE LINE, will please Call on me. I bought for cash,
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Her accommodations are ample for Boarders and Travelers; with good Stables and careful Ostlers for horses, and the best provender to feed on. Her Table will be supplied with the best the country affords.—

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July 6, '60:tf

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JOS. W. STOCKTON. Statesville, Feb 13, 1860

Citate of North Carelina, WILKES

Martha A. Vannoy, Abraham McL. Vannoy. Spring Term.
In this case it is ordered by the Court that the Defendant, Abraham McL. Vannoy appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for Wilkes county, at the Court-House in Wilkesboro', on the 3d Monday of September next, to answer the bill of the Plantiff, Martha M. Vannoy, else the Court will proceed to hear and decide said case exparte, and enter up judgment accordingly. To be published for aix successive weeks in the Iradell Express. JAMES CALLOWAY, C.M.E. June 2, 1860 31:6w \$5 Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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A compound remedy, in which we have labored to produce the most effectual alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effective antidote for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumeus complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure imust prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellow-citisens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst casis to be found of the following complaints:—

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GIA Or TIC DOULOUSEUE, DESILITY, DESPENSIA and INDIGESTION, ENTSIPELAS, ROSS OF ST.
ANTHONY'S FIRE, and indeed the whole class
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This compound will be found a great premoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expulsion of their many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanes out the vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in pimples, eruptions, or sores; cleanse it when you find it bobstructed and sluggish in the veines cleanes it whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and

order is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery life is disordered or overthrown. Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation, of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed to it but rear because for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla,

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Ve friends of the Union; stand firm on the soil, Your ancestors gain'd, by their unyielding toil; For 'tis here on this soil, we imply dwell, Let each think of this, and vote for John Bell. Ye friends of the Union! fo on with your might, and show these fanatics that Union! is fight: Go show them that if, they would peaceably dwell, On this land, they must vote, for Hon. John Bell.

Ye friends of the Union! both young men and old, O. think of the masses of silver and gold; The demagogues squander'd, while old Buck did dwell, At Washington City, then yote for John Brit. A PRESD TO THE UNION.

Perilous Balloon Ascension.

On the 4th of July, Prof. Steiner Arrives Tuesdays, at 12 M. made his 86th ascension in the balloon "Europa" from Milwaukie. In his account of the voyage, he says:

"When I had been out forty minutes I was overtaken by a thunder- LIVER INVIGORATOR, storm, which was moving in an oblique direction to my course, and in an instant I was surrounded by clouds. It would be utterly impossible to describe the grandeur and beauty of this scenc. Its suddenness was startling. The first infination that I had of its vicin-Its suddenness was startling. The first intimation that I had of its vicinfirst intimation that I had of its vicinity was on turning my head and seeing a bank of clouds at least 500 feet high, moving toward me with an impressive steadiness. These clouds soon surrounded me on all sides—above, arching themselves into a mighty roarching themselves into a mighty rotunda, and leaving a space through which the clear, blue sky could be seen. Thus shut in, I seemed to be fixed in a tremendous shaft of vapor. The lightning darted up and down the sides, and the thunder peals were THE INVIGORATOR, AND SWALLOW loud and continuous. I, however, felt no alarm, knowing that the balloon was a non-conducting substance .-Once, while in this situation, I halloed and reverberation of my voice in this dome almost stunned me.

"It was about six o'clock. I did all that was in my power to lighten her, throwing over my grappling irons, and everything of weight—even to my overcoat. But all was of no avail—down she came; and by the time the storm was over, (7 o'clock and 5 minutes,) I struck the Lake ten miles from the mouth of the Kalamazoo River, and nine miles from land. There was not a vessel in sight, and it was impossible for me to reach land if I parted with my balloon. I knew if I could get up 8,000 feet, I could strike an easterly current that would take me ashore, and as this was my only chance, I coolly set about putting it in execution. I immediately got up-land the large town.

Parte Vegetable Extracts, and put up in OlANS CASES, Air Tight, and will keep old and set in the bull active Catharite but the bull the bull the proprietor has the but the bull the proprietor has the but the control of the static chance, I coolly set about putting it in execution. I immediately got upon the "concentrating hoop" above the basket, and as the weight of the latter prevented me from unsnapping knife. The moment she was relieved I reached an elevation of 5,000 feet In fifteen minutes I was over the beach, and tightening my cords, I shot downwards-first perpendicularly, and then (influenced by an under current) slightly in a westerly direction, striking in the water ten feet from the land, and, without any difficulty, waded ashore.'

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